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CLUB HOUSE IS UNFINISHED

If it Were Completed the Society Could Com Money From the Coming Opera Season-Musical Notes.

5t. Cecilia circles are awakening and | get away. there are agos of renewed activity in every "twenty." Many of the memhers who have been out of town during the snumer are returning, and the society will soon have a full representation. The society is bewaiting the fact that the ground for its new building is as yet unbroken. In fact, the oht buildings have not yet been removed from the lot. In the present state of affairs, with Powers' opera house unfluished and the concert and opera season opening, the society could com money if the new music temple G. Chittenden during the absence of the family on Thursday and ransacked members are praying that it may arise the house. Two strangers were arrestin a single night like a mushroom, only more substantial and more com-pletely enclosed. Still others are pon-dering over the advisability of erecting a tent, or a something-anything to secure the coming entertainments. Thursday afternoon the committee on program, consisting of Mesdames E. E. Carpenter, W. A. Greeson, C. N. Colwell, John Steketee, and Dana B. Shedd met and outlined the work for the year. Mrs. Frank Isavis is a member of the committee, but was not present, not having returned from New Hampshire. It was thought to follow out the lines of last year and there will be a cassical day, a modern composers' day, two students' days, a Mendelssohn day, Wagner day, Schu-mann day, etc. It was thought, too, to have three artists' recitals this year lostead of four as heretofore, securing for the three the finest talent attainsble, so that the society will feel per-fectly satisfied. It was decided to do away with song recitals and prano recitals, submitning therefor mixed prograins. The work of the committee is not final, but is subject to nuner

Home for Musicians.

Quite a number of the faculty of the Western Michigan college have leased the Hughart house, formerly occupied by the Rav. Dr. S. H. Cobb, at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Island street, and will fit it up as a regular a big wound musician's bower. All are musicians suspected. with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick I Yorek that will reside there. The party comprises the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Yerek, Prof. and Mrs. Charles A. E. Yerek, Prof. and Mrs. Charles W. Landon, Mrs. Willis Merton Bry-ant, Mrs. Belle McLeod-Lewis, Miss Grace Hilton, Miss May Warner and Miss Rebecca France. The party contemplate naming toe home and have invited their friends to send in names. The first one suggested was "Musickers' Rest," but as there seemed to be some objection to that, "Tonehurst" will probably be substituted.

Complimentary Musicale.

of the teachers' institute at Chapel hall | and has not been seen since Thursday night was one of the most artistic and plessing of like events third-story window on a Newfoundland given during the summer. The commodious hall was crowded and enthu- the infant escaped injury. siasm marked every number of the program. A pleasing innovation was indescribed each number as it was an- fire during the past week. As the concert was given solely for the visiting teachers it was aimed to make it as instructive as possible along musical lines. It was an exceedingly graceful and courteous thing for the college faculty to do, and the teachers showed their thorough appreciation by applauding after the program had been entirely given and the audience had started to leave the

Mr. Grabill's Coming Recital. Stanton R. Grabill of Millersburg,

Pa., is coming here as an assistant to Chevaller De Kontski in his music classes. Mr. Grabill is noted as a composer as well as an instructor, and at the coming recital to be given the latof his own compositions. Mr. Grabill is a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest families in Pennsylvania. His mother will probably spend the winter here and the entire family contemplates coming later for permanent of cholera. residence.

Marine Band Concert.

Local musical circles are looking forward to the Marine band concert, October 9, with a great deal of pleas-In organizing the band only high prired artists, the best available, have been engaged. Such music will be rendered as will stir the pulses of the 1,000 nands, is to be established by a most phlegmatic. The St. Cecilia new syndicate at Battle Creek. society bitterly regrets the non-erection dedicated by this new and matchiess City for the M. A N railroad. organization.

Will Sing in Wagner Opera-

Miss Anna Carpenter has returned from a two years' stay abroad, wherein ane prepared herself for singing the ipal soprano parts in the greatest of the Wagner operas. After a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. E. R. E. Carpenier, she will return to New | day and Thursday nights. York to accept some very advantageous offers the coming season.

Local Musical Mention. Francis Campbell will return from Chicago the latter part of the month. He is doing some effective work under

Mr. Duviver, the celebrated London H. Parker Robinson has remained at his studio all summer, and his pupils

show advanced improvement in consehevalier DeKontski will return to-



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MUSIC IN THE AIR morrow from a visit to New York. He will at once assume his duties at Western Michigan conservatory.

The St. Cecilias Are Wailing troot, who has been studying voice out-Miss Mary McNabb Johnson of Deduring the summer, has returned to er dittee in the Detroit city schools Miss Johnson is greatly pleased with hirs. Dryant's methods and will retur

for further study next year. Mass Mand Hughes has given up her proposed removal to St. Paul. Her classes here are increasing daily and her mandolin orgheatra is in such good demand for all occasions where m wanted that she finds it impossible to

State News in Buef,

A plan for a handsome ornament has been adopted at Dexter, Washte-naw county. It consists of a clock ower sixty feet high constructed out "hard head" stone, richly ornamented, and to cost several thousand

The reunion of the Tenth Michigan infantry at Hillsdale Thursday was attended by thirty-five members. The Ladies' helief corps entertained the veterans with a fine spread, at which there were speeches by the mayor and

Thieves entered the residence of M ed later, a diamond pin of Mr. Chittenden's recovered.

C. H. Bradley of Bay City has a twoyear-old child who is suffering severely from the effects of attempting to swal-low some kernels of corn which have lodged in the bronchial tube.

Asa Seaver, of Concord, attacked Samuel Chadley with a butcher's cleaver and inflicted some terrible gashes in his face and head. Seaver is in jail at Jackson.

Orno Strong, tormerly editor of the Nashville News and now of the West Coast Trade and president of the school board of Tacoma, Wash., is suing for a divorce.

The cash box was stolen from the Bay City Street Railway company's of-Two men, who were remarkably well supplied with nickels, were arrested on suspicion.

The Jackson papers complain that the county jail is insecure. An exodus of eight men was barely prevented by Sheriff Eoyle's timely interference Thursday night. When a wife-beater was fined \$10 at

Manistee the other day he asked the justice whether a man didn't have the right to forcibly reprimend his wife

The body of Peter Greenski was found on the railroad track near Petoskey, Wednesday, and as there was a big wound in his head foul play is

Patrick Fitzgerald, a well-known coal contractor of the upper peninsula, had his leg broken while passing between two cars. The cars were unexpectedly

Caroline Rogers of Muskegon asks for a divorce. She says her husband drew all his money out of the bank and skipped with another woman. One shaft of the Tamarack copper

mine is down 2,500 feet, and will have to reach a level of 5,000 feet before conglomerate ore will be found. Thomas Rechel, of Pulaski, Jackson county, left his home Monday morn-

The musicale given to the members ing with \$600 to pay off a mortgage, dog. The dog was nearly killed, while

Joseph Broffaw of Algonac is one of am. A pleasing innovation was in-oduced by Prof. C. W. Landon, who have lost their barns and graneries by

Ingham county's treasurer paid for 11,427 sparrow heads during last month. Lansing boys especially have an itching paim for public funds,

A 16-horse-power engine was necessary to keep down the flow of water in a well that is being made to supply the

Tecumseh water works. Maggie Hart, of Oakley, dressed in men's clothes and threatened to burn a house of Wm. Beardsley's. She has

A 4-year-old child of Mrs. E. Marcote of Tamarack was burned to death on Tuesday while playing with a box of matches.

Luther Dayis of Jordan, Antrim county, was shot in the arm by the accidental discharge of a revolver

Saginaw and Bay City boards of health are very busy cleaning up their city and guarding against the advent A paper mill has been established at

Watervijet, which is said will give employment to 150 hands, It must be a Diphtheria of a malignant type has

got a foothold in Bay City and there is danger of it becoming epidemic. A car manufacturing plat, to employ

The finest depot in the state north of of its building, as it might have been | Grand Rapels is to be built at Traverse

Cliuton people will vote soon on the question of bonding the town for \$8,000 for an electric light plant. A manufactory for a cheap line of

bedroom suits, to employ sixty hands, is being started at Durand. There were frosts in all parts of Michigan north of the base line Wednes-

Kimble & Schmidt will build a new dam and erect a wooden ware factory

at Manchester this fall. Marshall has a new system of water works, and Jackson is putting in a new 8,000,000 gailon pump.

The lake front factory scheme at Muskegon has received subscriptions amounting to \$110,000.

The M. P. conference, in session during fast week at Adrian, closed its lalors last evening. George McConley of Flint has pur-

chased the Northwestern Tribune at Mt. Pleasant. Fred Lorner of Hudson was killed by a gravel train near Blasfield Wednesday.

Frank Watson of Bomeo had so ear bitten off by a vicious horse a few days

Hancock has laid out \$50,000 for water and sewer improvements this One lumber firm in Bay City will

harvest 20,000,000 feet of pine this sea-New wheat is being marketed very

slowly throughout Michigan. Van Buren county people will rote on local option tomorrow.

Hudson has electric lights and is con-

Ross Granger is building a new pub-

Holly has are electric lights and a NAM COMMISSION.

Skelly of Brooklyn, Dixon's Plucky Opponent.

MYER, THE STREATOR CYCLONE

Both Have Won Many Victories af Note Gossip About the Great Pugilistic Carnival at New Orleans.

The eyes of the sporting world have been for some time fixed upon New Orleans, the scene of the most elaborate pugilistic programme in the history of the ring, the hattleground for the world's featherweight championship contest between George Dix Jack Shelly, of Brooklyn, for the world's lightweight championship between Cham-pion Jack McAuliffe, of Brooklyn, and Billy Myer, of Streator, Ills., and for the world's heavyweight championship between Champion John L. Suilivan, of Boston, and James J. Corbett, of San Fran-

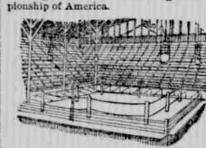
The stakes and outside bets of the principals-\$17,500 for Skelly and Dixon, \$50,-



JACK SHELLY. 000 for McAuliffe and Myer and \$45,000 for Sullivan and Corbett, in all \$82,500-are very comfortable figures for any person, be he prizefighter or man of peace, to

contemplate. The arena of the Olympic club, the scene of the contests, is one of the best appointed buildings of the kind in the world, and will sent over 10,000 people, it is said. The club is a very liberal one, and the largest purses and the immunity from police in-terference that it has offered pugilists have caused it to become one of the best known patrons of the ring. Many of the best battles of recent years, including the Fitzsimmons-Dempsey fight for the middle weight championship of the world, have occurred in the club's arena.

Jack Skelly, the opponent of Dixon, is new to the professional ranks, but he has quite a reputation as a game amateur pugilist. He began his ring career in January, 1888, by defeating Bibby Jones in five rounds at Long Island City, N. Y. Tom Hickey, Frank Neager and Dave Chenevick one after another acknowledged Skelly's superiority, and in 1889 the Brooklyn fighter increased his reputation by winning the amateur featherweight cham-



THE OLYMPIC CLUB'S ARENA. Another match was then made between Skelly and Neager, and Skelly won in less than two minutes. At Newburg, N. Y., in April, 1893, Skelly easily bested all the crack 118-pound amateurs of the country who dared face him. Skelly's next victory was over John McTiernan, a 125-pound man. H. McAllister, H. Kellerman and Mike Leonard, all good men, met the same fate, and then Skelly received his first setback. In his fight with ex-Champion Johnny Gorman the referee gave Gorman the decision, but Skelly was unbeaten, and many of the spectators declared that he

should have been declared victor. Billy Myer, the opponent of McAuliffe, rejoices in the sobriquet of "The Streator Cyclone." He has fought many battles and carried off the honors, to say nothing of nearly all the cash, on most occasions, His first important battle was with Charlie Daly, of St. Louis, in 1886. The men fought thirty-one fierce rounds, and Daly was knocked out. In 1887 Myer whipped Harry Gilmore, ex-champion lightweight, in one round. The men met again in 1888 at North Judson, Ind., and Myer knocked Gilmore out at the first punch. In September of the same year Danny Needham succumbed in twenty rounds.

On Feb. 13, 1689, Myer and Jack Mc Auliffe fought sixty-four rounds at North Judson for the lightweight championship and \$5,000. After the men had punched one another for 41/2 hours, Referee



TOTAL WYER. Mike McDonald, of Chicago, declared the fight a draw. There was loud talk of "fake," but the friends of the men declared that both did their best to win. Since the McAuliffe match Myer has been whipped by Andy Bowen, whom he afterward easily worsted in a second hatthe. His last notable exploit was his vie tory over Jimmy Carroll at the Olympic club, New Orleans. The men fought for \$1,000, and Myer won to the forty-third

pottend.

Hold Calamityttee Berponalbia. The speach of Senator Aldrich elmpis showed that the United States have profited by the advance of of Disation and in spite of the tagell that a favorable season has brought abundant rough to the farmer that a bad season in Europe has made a market for those competitude that improved market/hint; here as such where him far the season when has been been made in functional than the season when he was the remarks of inter- and

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KINGS IN THE RING had not been of any benefit to the farmer; that no new markets for those crops had been found; that the rewards of labor or wages had not increased; that the cost of living had not fallen; that commerce had not been stimulated; that neither ourselves nor any one else had reaped any advantages in the last two years. All these things are practically asserted by the Democratic plat-form, and The World has joined in the general calamity howl, howling very often the loudest of all. Mr. Cleveland

repeated them in his notification speech.

The question now is, Shall these slanderers, who have neglected no opportunity to bear false witness against their own country and fellow citizens, be held responsible or not? The anxiety of The World to explain the causes of our wonderful prosperity is very easily accounted for under these circumstances.

Free Trade Editors Forgot Themselves. That the free trade editors do not themselves believe what they try to make their readers believe about the nonexistence of tin plate making in this country was made manifest by their report of the recent fire in the Niedringhaus tin plate establishment at St. Louis. Now, evidently if there was no tin plate factory there it could not burn down, but the free trade papers confidently assured their renders that it did burn down. From which we conclude that the editors all along knew of its existence, and in the excitement of the fire forgot that they were keeping the knowledge of it from their readers.

A Free Trader Subsides. In order to put a stop to the fulminations of the Chicago Herald as to the wages paid at Homestead, the Chicago Inter Ocean challenged The Herald to publish a list comparing the wages of 100 of the best paid workingmen in the Carnegie mill with those of 100 of the best paid men on The Herald's staff. With the exception of an occasional feeble spurt, The Herald isn't saying much about wages nowadays.

At the Hotels.

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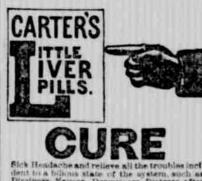
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William Hawkins, an old man aged 87, of Otterville was knocked down and robbed of a silver watch on Wednesday, while walking to a neighbor's house. He was not found until several hours later, and is in a critical condi-

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greatest musicians this century has produced, occupies the undisputed po-sition of the best banjo player in the world. Visited at his home, 841 South Canton street, Baltimore, Md., the great exponent of the banjo was found full of enthusiasm for his beloved in-strument. And in his hands the music is indeed beautiful-wonderful.

The great professor, as everybody knows, was most senously sick for a time, but his thousands of admirers will be glad to learn that he has completely recovered his health.



PROFESSOR HENRY C. WEITZEL. When approached in regard to hi health, he spoke in raptures concerning his recovery, for he considers his restoration to health little short of a miracle, as he had well-nigh lost hope

of ever being well again.
"I suffered severely," he said, "with indigestion, nervous prestration and palpitation of the heart. I had spells of weakness come over me so that my of weakness come over me so that my legs would give way and I would be forced to leave my work. In fact I was in a bad fix, and my nerves were in a very serious condition. I now thank God that I got some of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy—got the best medicine at last after trifing with many doctors who did me no with many doctors, who did me no good. I am using my second bottle, and it certainly beats all the medicine I ever saw. I tell you I feel like an-other man."

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